

some little time and telling the usual blood and thunder falsehoods to injure and cast reproach upon Utah. Dr. Paden succeeded in getting the following resolutions passed:

"Resolved, That the Presbyterian Ministers' Association of Philadelphia express its profound appreciation of the efforts of Rev. Dr. Paden to save our country from the disgrace of retaining in the United States Senate an apostle of Mormonism, with its blasphemy of God and its defiance of the laws of the country."

The word "blasphemy" was inserted because of the testimony of Dr. Paden, who stated that he once heard the head of the Mormon church pound with his hand the Book of Mormons and exclaim, "I want our enemies to know that we can make a Bible as good as theirs."

It is not surprising that these Presbyterian preachers would pass a resolution to persecute anyone who does not believe in infant damnation, foreordination, predestination, and God's eternal decree. It was John Calvin who was the founder of the Presbyterian church and the greatest Presbyterian of all time, who apprehended, prosecuted, and had Michael Servetus burned at the stake in Geneva in 1553, just because Servetus did not have or carry the same brand of religion as Calvin thought he should. And now the Presbyterians are getting ready to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the birth of John Calvin, which will occur in 1909. The Christian Observer makes the following statement: "No man deserves recognition at the hands of the Presbyterian churches more than John Calvin, for he is to them what Luther is to the Lutheran churches. Let the supreme courts of these churches take early steps to celebrate his birth."

It is not surprising that any gang of preachers who will celebrate the birth of John Calvin, who burned his fellow man at the stake, and advocated the eternal roasting of infants, would pass resolutions to injure Utah. These preachers are not unlike the mob that stood before Pontius Pilate and yelled with one accord, "crucify him, crucify him."

The papers announced that Dr. Paden would give some public anti-Utah lectures here. Dr. Paden has undoubtedly learned from Senator Dubois, or Dr. Hiff, or Delos Fink, or the Rev. Mr. Robinson, that giving anti-Utah lectures in or near Philadelphia at the present time is not a comfortable or a real healthful pastime. A lecturer is not usually

anxious to be called to time before an audience for uttering falsehoods. Dr. Paden may give a little anti-Utah talk in Mrs. Frederick Schoff's parlor or he may entertain the would-be Wet Nurse's Association along similar lines when he knows that there is no one present other than those who carry the anti-Utah trade mark; or he may give, on the quiet, an anti-Utah interview for some newspaper, but he will not come out in the open, and sing his infamous anti-Utah song in Philadelphia at the present time.

Another one of Dr. Paden's helpers and a plugger for Tom Kearns and the leaders of the "American" party is Mrs. J. J. Diefendorfer. Mrs. Diefendorfer is advance agent for Hans Freeze and president of the Woman's Home Missionary society. She states in the Philadelphia Press, Feb. 15, 1907, that she has just returned from the west and "she is acquainted with one instance where a Mormon has married a Grandmother, her daughter, and her daughter, each having been married as soon as they became old enough. These three women represent three generations, are all living in one house with the same man as a husband." Mrs. H. W. Lippincott, president of the National League of Woman's Organizations, who works in league with Mrs. Diefendorfer stated in the Philadelphia Press, Feb. 15, 1907, "Polygamy is not dying out, it is on the increase, we know whereof we speak. Seven or eight girls have been decoyed away from West Chester, Pa., and are no doubt living polygamous lives." The Presbyterian Home Mission Monthly of New York, the exponent of the Presbyterian Missionaries in Utah, stated in the Oct., 1906 number, "that in a town (in Utah) there are fifty Mormon women, who, if they could leave in a body would make their escape, but dare not go out singly." This number of the paper also contains Dr. Robert M. Stevenson's slanders on the University of Utah, published in "Truth" about June 10, 1906. Robert M. Craig, superintendent of Presbyterian Mission schools in Utah, says in the above number of the Home Mission Monthly: "The public school system can never meet the educational needs of the state in which Mormonism holds sway. The child of the rankest Mormon may take in the whole public school system of Utah and yet be no better as a citizen than his father has been." This Robert M. Craig says, after the Home Mission Monthly has stated, "that not one Mormon marriage in

ten is honest," that the people of Utah are traitors, disloyal, etc. There is so much rot, falsehood, vituperation, and slander against Utah being spread abroad by Dr. Paden, The Ministerial Association, the Tribune, the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions and the leaders of the "American" party, that it appalls the decent citizen of Utah when he learns of it. "How long, oh Lord," are the loyal citizens of Utah going to stand it?

Yours Truly,

V. S. PEET.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 28, 1907.

ON FIVE DOLLARS A WEEK.

One of the most pathetic things in the world is the worry and pinching, the bitter and persistent economy necessary to many faithful, hard-working girls in the large cities. A writer in the New York Sun relates a conversation which took place in a late subway train in that city. The car was nearly empty. Among the passengers was a little party of shop-girls bound for the Bronx. They were discussing the possibility of a girl living on fifty cents a day, for food, in New York City. The girl with the red hat declared her belief that it could not be done.

"But I say it can," rejoined the one with the green pompon, "and I've done it."

"For how long?" asked the red hat, skeptically.

"Well, for one whole year."

"Oh, how did you do it? Please tell how you managed!" cried the others.

"And may I hear, too?" begged a timid little stranger, coming across from the other side of the car.

"Well, it is a great deal simpler if you like doll mattresses," began the green pompon.

"Doll mattresses?" repeated the stranger.

"She means excelsior biscuits," ex-

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